

THE South-Carolina Gazette.

Containing the freshest Advices Foreign and Domestick.

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LONDON, Aug. 10.

BY Letters from Madrid we have Advice, that Mr. Keene, the British Minister at that Court, has lately had a fresh Conference with the Marquis de la Quadra, in which that Minister declared to him, that the King of Spain had a stronger Inclination to accomodate Affairs with Great-Britain than he was thought to have; and if this Crown was in the like Disposition, his Catholick Majesty doubted not but it would accept of three new Propositions, which were, First, To recall the Fleet commanded by Admiral Haddock: The second was, To open Conferences to examine and discuss the Grievances of the two Nations; and the third was, To agree, that the Differences about the Limits of their respective Territories in America should remain in *status quo*, until the Marine Affairs should be entirely regulated. The Marquis de la Quadra proposed that these Conferences should be held on the same footing as those which were began at Seville in 1729, that the Pretensions of both Nations might be fairly examined, in order to distinguish between what has been lawful Prize, and what not.

Aug. 19. They write from the Hague, that the Proposition which was made by the King of Prussia to put neutral Troops into the Countries of Juliers and Bergue has not been at all relish'd by the Ambassadors of the Emperor and France residing here: These two Ministers have even signified, that it would be to no Purpose to communicate it to their Courts, seeing according to all Appearances, it will not be accepted of. The neutral Troops should consist of Swiss Soldiers, half Protestants, half Catholics. The States-General are readily enough disposed to accept of this Expedient, as well to satisfy, in some sort, the King of Prussia, as to maintain thereby the Tranquillity in the Territories of Bergue and Juliers, and to prevent France from

causing Troops, upon the least Pretext, to enter those Dutchies, which, very probably, she will do under that of preventing Troubles there. On the other Hand, M. de Glöckell has lately declared to the States-General, that, agreeable to the private Conversation he has had with the King of Prussia at different Times, that Prince in his Opinion might, without much Difficulty, be prevailed on to determine this Affair between him and the Palatine Court, and even to give up some essential Points, which hitherto he has strenuously insisted on, provided only, that the Four Mediators would previously and solemnly engage themselves to conclude on nothing which should carry Prejudice to his Rights, or that might influence this Affair in its Fundamentals. There is even great Probability, that in Consideration of these Conditions, his Prussian Majesty would consent to the provisional Possession propos'd in the Project of the Four Mediating Powers, which was delivered to this Prince the 10th of February last; because, says he, the King of Prussia foresees, that if he continues to oppose this Article, the Negotiation will be proceeded in without having any Regard to him throughout the whole Course of it.

Count d'Ulfeldt, and the other Ministers of the Emperor at Protestant Courts, have received Orders to declare to them, that his Imperial Majesty, in causing Count Seckendorff to be transported from Vienna to Gratz, had no Intention thereby of eluding the Judgment to be pronounced upon that General; and that there was no other Design in his Removal, than to maintain the publick Tranquillity at Vienna, which was not a little disturb'd on his Account. That the Emperor's Intent was to pronounce an impartial and equitable Judgment upon this Subject; but that the Occupations which the present War gave him, would, perhaps, yet, for some Time, retard the Determination of this Affair.

Yesterday

Yesterday arrived the Mail from France, by which we have received Advice from Genoa, that another Bark is arrived in that Port with 250 Soldiers, part of whom were reformed, and the rest incorporated with the Troops in Garrison there; and that it is confirmed, that a Catalonian Pigk had landed a Quantity of Arms and other war-like Stores for the Assistance of Corsica, who paid a good Price for them.

By Flanders Mail arrived Yesterday, there is Advice from Vienna, that it's much doubted whether the Great Duke of Tuscany will return soon to the Army, because Mr. Dutcher is very near her Time of Lying in; though it was reported he was certainly to set out thither on the 29th ult. O. S. That the Grand Vizier's Army is still encamped at Gladova, on the other Side of the Danube, but suffers very much by the Plague, and want of Provisions; and that the Blockade of Orlova continues without any Cannonading.

Letters of the 4th Instant, O. S. from Hamburgh say, they have Advice from Petersburg, that a Courier is arrived there from the Crim Tartary, with News, that General Lascei is marched with the Bulk of the Army to besiege Caffa, which is the Capital of that Country, by Sea and Land, in which he is to have the Assistance of Admiral Bredal. 'Tis added, that the Russian Court expects Advice every Day of a second Battle between the Count de Munich and the Seraskier of Bender; because they had Intelligence from Kiova, that the Seraskier has made several Marches and Countermarches to attack the said Count.

The following is the Number of British Men of War now in Commission.

In the West Indies and the Coasts of America —	26.
In the Mediterranean and Coasts of Africa —	22.
In Commission at Home —	55.
Ships that have been out some Years, and are now coming Home. —	4.

In all 107.

The Complement of Men is — 26059

And it's said, that if there should be a War, there will be soon Thirteen or Fourteen more put into Commission.

They write from Peterburgh of the 29th past, that they have received the Particulars of the former Action between the Russians and Tartars on the Kodima, (to wit) Count Munich having patrol'd out of his Camp with some Men to reconnoitre the Situation of the Enemy, he perceived that the latter had attack'd and surrounded Brigadier Schipoff, and thinking him in Danger, marched to his Assistance; this General, with his Troops, was obliged to fight a Way through the Enemy, before he came to his Assistance; but he was scarce come to him, when the Turks and Tartars surrounded him on all Sides; and he was in Danger of falling into their Hands, if the Younger of the Dukes of Courland had not relieved him. The said General had a Horse shot under him in this Engagement. The Endeavours of the Turkish Horse were so strenuous, that the Dragoons and even the Cuirassiers were obliged to alight; and it is said, that had it not been for the Artillery, it would have been a difficult Matter to disperse them. That according to the Report of Prisoners, the Number of the Enemy amounted to 80,000 Men, besides the Tartars, who were to the Number of 30,000. The Russians did not lose above 80 Men in this Action.

From Vienna of the 6th Instant, that they had Advice from Croatia, that the Infidels had some Days before pasted Una to make an Irruption into that Province, beginning with the Siege of Scinia; but that they were dislodged with such Precipitation, as to leave abundance of military Stores behind them in their Camp.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint Sir Humphry Howarth, Bart. Knight of the Shire for Radnorshire, Governor of Barbados, in the room of Sir Orlando Bridgman, Bart.

They advise from Gibraltar of the 4th past, that the Spaniards have for some time made such Dispositions as if they had a design to attack that Fortress. That they had already caused a Body of 16,000 Men, both Horse and Foot, to advance within 10 or 12 Leagues of that

Place. That they have prohibited the Transport of Provisions of any kind to be brought thither; and their Count de Coattas had already taken several Ships that carried them some. That the Vessels of that Fortress, which had sailed to the Spanish Ports to provide it with Wine, &c. were returned empty. The Garrison consists of no more than five Regiments, since that of Ansbrough's was transported to Port Mahon, and that of the Earl Rothes, whose soldiers were sent to Georgia, and the Officers to Ireland. That notwithstanding this small Number, the Garrison was resolved to make a gallant Defence, not doubting but they will be assisted in good Time, if the Spaniards put their Threats in Execution.

They write from Petersburg of the 2d Instant, that by an Express from Count Munich, that General had gained another Victory over the Turks near the River Lacin, on the Territory of Poland.

They write from Vienna of the 9th Instant, that by their last Advices the Imperial Army, in the Banner of Temelwaer, had marched on the 31st past: That the Turks, changing the Siege of Orlova into a Blockade was confirmed; and that the Grand Vizir was encamp'd with his Army at Gladova, on the other Side of the Danube: That a grand Council of War had been held in the Presence of the Emperor, to deliberate on the present Situation of Affairs, with Relation to Peace with the Ottoman Porte.

Paris, August 18. The War Office has lately been employ'd in the Examination and Decision of a very singular Affair, which was as follows: A Cordelier, who besides being barely an Ecclesiastick, was in Priests Orders, some time since abandon'd his Monastery, and ran away with a Girl. When he had spent all his Money on her, he engag'd her to put on Man's Apparel, and with him to enlist in a Regiment. They had no sooner receiv'd the Advance-Money, than they deserted, but were pursued, and brought back to Garrison, where they were tried, and sentenced to die. When they came to be executed, they declared their Condition, upon which they were remanded back to Prison, there to remain till something should be determined in so extraordinary a Case. There was no Difficulty in regard to the Girl, it is already determin'd to reverse her sentence; but how to treat the Cordelier is what embarrass'd the Office, who, besides the publick Mark he has given of his Irregularity, is to be considered as a Defector of his Order, and of the King's Troop.

We hear by Letters from Douai, that the Canal of Gravelines is very forward; that it is already 12 Feet deep, but is to be 18 Feet deep when finished; that in digging they found some Remains of the ancient Canal, which was so fine and spacious, that History tells us Julius Cæsar assembled 500 Vessels in it. Those Letters make mention of several Miracles which, as it is pretended, are perform'd of late at a Calvary near the Fish Market, on which there is a Cross set up. The Concourse of People is so great there, that the Commandant of the Town is oblig'd to send thither a Detachment of 100 Grenadiers to prevent Disorders, besides which there are 100 Carabiniers, who ride about the Calvary. It is said these Miracles likewise operate with Convulsions.

CHARLES-TOWN, Nov. 25

From Frederica we hear, that a Mutiny happened lately among the Soldiers there, one of whom even fired his Piece at General Oglethorpe, but we must defer the Particulars till further Information thereof.

General Oglethorpe is daily expected in this Town, where Lodgings have been taken for him.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint John Collins and Edmund Atkin Esqrs. to be two of his Majesty's Council in this Province.

Custom-House, Charleston.

Entered towards,

None.

Entered out,

Sloop Exeter, Nehes Dunscomb for Virginia.

— Elizabeth, Wm. Evans for Providence.

Cleared for Departure,

Sloop Increase, Wm. Darrel to Virginia.

Sloop Elizabeth, Wm. Evans to Providence.

John Dart }
and } Executors of said Estate.
Sam. Eckstein }

To be lett for a Term of Years, or to be sold for ready Money a House and Lott in *Union street*, and fronting also *Queen-street*. it being a Corner-Lott, containing 44 Feet Front in *Union street* and 132 deep. Also to be sold a Town Lott and 400 Acres of Land in *Kingson Township*. Any Person inclinable to purchase either, may treat with *Rich: Grimston.*

LATELY IMPORTED in the *Minerva*,
from London, and to be sold by John Nicholson at his Store
on the Bay, at Mr. Edw. Croft's new House, super fine
bohea tea by the chest, the best sort of white welsh plains or
agro cloathing, new cordage of all sizes, Crawley's best
broad hoes, cheshire cheese, fine scotch checks, variety
of hats, edgings, super fine mens beaver hatts, and felts,
a good assortment of best pewter, fine and midling hollands,
linnen, fine Florence oyl, sundry sorts of small Arms, new
currants in jugs, and hair powder.

STOLEN or STRAY'D from off the Green, a dark brown Mare about 12 Hands high, a natural Pacer, branded on the mounting Shoulder 1 S. Any one that will bring her to me in *Charlestown*, or to the Printer hereof, shall have 40 s. reward from me T 85

The following Goods were lost between the
one Mile Post and *Charkstown*.

IMPORTED per Capt. Read & Nichol-
son, and to be sold by W^{as}firm & Macdonald, etc. Cambridge
Broad's, negro cloth, blue and white mill'd & strip'd cap-
mens and womens worsted and silk hose, garter, chex, dou-
glas, brown s'eria, bag holland, tinders, strip'd holland,
sheeting, table cloths, napkinning & clotting diaper, lawn,
cambricks, Irish and Scotch linnets, calicoes, chints, ro-
mals, cartrideries, silk handkerchiefs, ginghams, pepper, gin-
ger, ribbons, silver buttons, threads of all sorts, hoops, masks,
callico petticoats, whitechappel and other needles, snail,
frange and black lace, rolls, hair caps, fishing books and
lines, and sundry other sorts of haberdashery, broad linen,
and brown bread, &c. also a Chair and a Couch.

TO BE LETT a Plantation up the Path, about two Miles and a half from *Clarkstown*, being a very good Pasture Enquire of *John McGee* at *McGee's Mill* or *McGee & Mackenzie's* on the Bay.

IMPORTED in the *Minerva*, Capt. *Nicholson*, and to be sold by *Th. Cooper* at the Store formerly kept by *Messrs Cattell & Austin*, choice Welsh plains, strip'd duffs, Indian trading guns, best fowling pieces, gun powder, bullets and shot, flints, bohea tea and several other Articles.

TO BE LETT the Tenement adjoining
to that where Mr. Dwyer lately liv'd in. Enquire of Mrs
Jensen.

John Martini of Charles Town Surgeon having left off all Business, and being retir'd to his Plantation at *Gosh-Creek*, desires again all those indebted to him, to come and pay their respective Debts either to himself at his said Plantation, or to *Mr. Surfield in Charles Town*, who is empowered to receive the same, on or before the first Day of *January* next, at which Time the Accounts of all those, who have taken no Notice of my former or this Advertisement, will be put into the Hands of *Charles Finkney Esq.* to be sued immediately.

Bibles, Testaments, Common Prayer Books
with Cunn. Dyche's Spelling Books, Walters, &c. to be
sold by the Printer hereof